

W. P. WALTON.
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR
W. H. WALTON, JR.
BUSINESS MANAGER
THE JOURNAL
INvariably in Advance.
One copy, one year, \$1.00
Two copies, six months, 75 cents
One copy, one year, 75 cents
Advertising rates furnished on application

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL.

VOLUME VII.—NUMBER 49.

STANFORD, KY., FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1879.

WHOLE NUMBER 359.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Correspondence and Invention. A liberal deduction for subsequent insertion. Moderate advertising rates to be allowed to associations of any other kind. "Business Notices," legal or personal, Advertising Rates. "Local News," news of local interest. Announcements of Weddings and Births. Insertions free of cost.

Advertisers will receive a copy of paper, \$1.00, half-yearly, or charged at the rate of 10 cents for each issue, instead of 10 cents, per volume.

OUR JOB OFFICE IS COMPLETE
in every particular; and any Job Printer is invited to do his best in the State.

Printers and Jobbers are invited.

EXHIBITS.

FAVETTE REWITT.

Or Hardin Co., a candidate for nomination as State Auditor, in view of the action of the Democratic party. Election in April.

D. HOWARD SMITH.

Or George County, a candidate for reelection as State Auditor, in view of the action of the Democratic party. Election in April.

D. H. A. M. HENDERSON.

Or Preston Co., a candidate for reelection as State Auditor, in view of the action of the Democratic party. Election in April.

PROF. J. B. THARP.

Or Covington Co., a candidate for reelection as State Auditor, in view of the action of the Democratic party. Election in April.

SCHOOLS.

TUNNEL CITY.

Male and Female
SELECT SCHOOL !

Under the Inspection of

B. F. SLOAN, Miss LIZZIE CAREY,
Principal.

Ambition.

Will commence its first session Monday, Jan

uary 2d, 1879, and continue every week.

Cost of instruction will be divided into two

classes, Primary and Secondary, combining the

highest instruction in all the several branches of

Mechanics and the Sciences.

TERMS: TUITION IN PRIMARY DEPT., 75c

PER MONTH.

One-half due at the end of ten weeks, balance at the

end of session. Board can be had in good families

at \$2.00 to \$3.00 per week. No pains will be spared

to give the best instruction, combining the

best of the time required for practical

education can be had at a price below the rea-

sonable. For particulars, address

B. F. SLOAN,

Tunnel City, Ky.

REFERENCES: Rev. W. T. COOK, Tunnel City

Mr. T. A. HARVEY, Mr. J. E. W. BROWN, Dr.

3344F Rev. J. C. PEYERMAN, Lexington

PROFESSIONAL.

J. S. & R. W. HOCKER,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

STANFORD, KY.

Office over McAlister's Lytle's Store.

S. MYERS,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

STANFORD, KY.

Office with Judge Phillips in the Court-house.

T. W. VARNON, WALLACE E. VARNON,

T. W. & W. E. VARNON,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

STANFORD, KY.

Office in Court Square.

SAM. M. BURDITT,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Mt. Vernon, Ky.

Will practice his profession in Rockcastle and

adjacent counties and in the Court of Appeals.

Special attention given to collections.

L. E. HUFFMAN,

SURGEON DENTIST,

STANFORD, KY.

Having received his Mechanical training, is

now prepared to do work in every branch of his

profession. TRUTH Invested

in the most approved style.

For full particulars, see Board, &c., address

Mrs. N. C. TRIEHEART, Principal.

Stanford, Lincoln Co., Ky.

ALL THE BRANCHES OF A

THOROUGH ENGLISH COURSE

are taught, as well as

MUSIC, THE LANGUAGES, DRAWING

AND PAINTING.

TERMS MODERATE.

In Tuition, prices range from \$2.00 to \$5.00 in

the regular Departments. Primary, \$2. Intermediate

U.S. Preparatory, \$6. and Collegiate, \$10.

For full particulars, see Board, &c., address

Mrs. N. C. TRIEHEART, Principal.

Stanford, Lincoln Co., Ky.

TARRANT COLLEGE !

CRAB ORCHARD, KY.

The Fourth Annual Session of this

First-class School for Young La-

dies, will be Commenced Mon-

day, August 5th, 1878.

Mr. G. F. Tarrant, Principal, and Tea-

cher of French, Higher Mathe-

matics and Elocution.

Mrs. E. M. Mayes, Music, Vocal and

Instrumental.

Miss Mattie E. Coleman, Art and Cello-

therines.

Miss Jessie Faris, Academic Teacher. Miss

Flora M. Wheat, Primary.

Board and Tuition in Library, \$15

per Month. Tuition in Music \$5

per Month. Oil Painting, \$5

per Month.

Read for Catalogue.

Mr. G. F. TARRANT,

Crab Orchard, Ky.

TERMS:

FOR SESSION OF TWENTY WEEKS.

1st Grade, \$15; 2nd Grade, \$20;

Senior Grade, \$25.

TAKES NOTICE:

No paper selected who are in arrears on pay-

ments made.

2nd. All bills due at the end of two months after

notification.

3rd. All unpaid bills from time of entry to

the end of the session.

No deductions for absences except incase

of sickness.

3rd. No deductions for absences except incase

of sickness.

4th. No deductions for absences except incase

of sickness.

5th. No deductions for absences except incase

of sickness.

6th. No deductions for absences except incase

of sickness.

7th. No deductions for absences except incase

of sickness.

8th. No deductions for absences except incase

of sickness.

9th. No deductions for absences except incase

of sickness.

10th. No deductions for absences except incase

of sickness.

11th. No deductions for absences except incase

of sickness.

12th. No deductions for absences except incase

of sickness.

13th. No deductions for absences except incase

of sickness.

14th. No deductions for absences except incase

of sickness.

15th. No deductions for absences except incase

of sickness.

16th. No deductions for absences except incase

of sickness.

17th. No deductions for absences except incase

of sickness.

18th. No deductions for absences except incase

of sickness.

19th. No deductions for absences except incase

of sickness.

20th. No deductions for absences except incase

of sickness.

21st. No deductions for absences except incase

of sickness.

22nd. No deductions for absences except incase

of sickness.

23rd. No deductions for absences except incase

of sickness.

24th. No deductions for absences except incase

of sickness.

25th. No deductions for absences except incase

of sickness.

26th. No deductions for absences except incase

of sickness.

27th. No deductions for absences except incase

of sickness.

28th. No deductions for absences except incase

of sickness.

29th. No deductions for absences except incase

The Interior Journal.

STANFORD, KY.

Friday Morning, January 31, 1879.

W. P. WALTON, Editor

Call for a County Convention.

The Democratic voters of Lincoln County are requested to meet in Stanford, Ky., on the 1st Monday in February, (County Court day,) for the purpose of appointing delegates to the Democratic Convention to be held in Louisville, Ky., on the 1st day of May next.

W. D. HANFORD, Chm. C. of C.

THE CONVENTION.—Next Monday the Democrats of this county will meet here, to appoint delegates to the State nominating Convention, and take other action that they may deem necessary. It is likely that the candidates in the neighboring counties, especially Watauga, Harlan, for Attorney General, will be complimented with the instructed vote; but further, it is more than probable that no instructions will be given, but leave the delegates free to choose between the various aspirants as they may think proper. That no instruction will be given in the Gubernatorial race as between the present leading candidates, is the wish of every man who values the honor of the State and who detests the unbecoming and disgusting means resorted to by these candidates to secure support. It is a burning shame that the highest office in the gift of the people of the State should be sought for in the same manner and with as little decency as would characterize a race for the office of Constable in the most obscure and uneducated region of the Commonwealth. Formerly, this high office sought the man now, men with more brass than brains dash over the State and the one who can display most of the former qualification goes into an office that he is in no wise worthy to fill. There is no telling where the thing will end, for each recent campaign sees the demagogues growing worse and worse—unless the people enter an earnest protest against such electing. Let Lincoln, therefore, take the lead in giving an emphatic condemnation to it, and send for delegates with the instruction only to vote for a man of dignity and sense and one that will reflect credit not only on the State but the country at large.

THE WAR DEPARTMENT has issued an order causing a court martial to be held in Fort Columbus, Governor's Island, New York, (where Captain Thomas Blair is kept in solitary confinement) on February 3d, or as soon thereafter as practicable, for his trial for larceny and forgery. The New York Sun says:—

"Since his imprisonment Capt. Blair has made a partial explanation to his brother officers in reference to the principal charge against him—that of bigamy. It is, that early in life he assumed intimate relations with a Scotch woman living in Edinburgh. Several children were born to them. He supported these as well as he could for a long time. Being desirous of pushing his fortunes, he came to America and enlisted in the army. As a private soldier his income was small, and as the woman was not legally his wife, he ceased paying any attention to the family he had abandoned in Scotland. This apportionment has seemed to lower Capt. Blair in the estimation of his comrades, who had previously believed him innocent of the charge."

The President has signed the Arrears Pension Bill, which provides for a raid on the Treasury of one hundred and fifty millions of dollars, most of which will go to the claim agents and benefit the "poor soldiers" but little; and now the income tax restored, a tariff on both whisky and tobacco, instead of decreasing, as it had been hoped, are the probabilities that await us. The Democrats who voted for the bill without considering its magnitude, are now repenting their folly, but it is too late; the \$150,000,000 will have to come if it bankrupts the country.

We have received from Dr. John Q. A. Stewart, Superintendent of the Institution for the Education and Training of feeble-minded children, located at Frankfort, Ky., a copy of his annual report, from which we learn that there are 127 children now being cared for at that institution. Of this number Lincoln furnishes three; Boyle, one, and Garrard two, while Rockcastle, Casey, Wayne and Ulster, has a representative.

ANOTHER RICHMOND.—W. H. Thompson, of London, writes us that he is a candidate for Register of the Land Office, subject to the action, &c. Well, the more the merrier, and then the lightning might strike where we least supposed. Mr. Thompson is an old "typo," and fully competent to fill the office worthily and acceptably.

During the year 1878, 204 persons were killed and 756 were injured by railroad accidents in the United States. According to the *Railroad Gazette*, published at New York, the number is smaller than for six years, being 42 per cent. less than 1877.

Dr. LINDNER, Director of the Mint, died on Monday last. Several men were longing for his place, and his taking off is a source of much gratification to them.

The Danville Advocate issued a neat little Extra, to give the result of the Primary Election.

We are indebted to Hon. Jas. H. Beck for a copy of his speech relative to the Naval Appropriation Bill, in which he denounced the high protective tariff laws that have put the United States in such a fix that not a single ocean vessel leaves our ports carrying her flag. He compliments the Secretary of the Navy, and says that if the other Secretaries and Executive officers of the Government should obey the law as carefully and as economically in their offices as the Secretary of the Navy is in his, a genuine civil-service reform would be inaugurated.

SENATOR EDMOND'S 16th amendment to the Constitution provides that no claim whatever against the United States, arising by loss of property during the rebellion, shall be sustained or allowed unless the owners or corporations were, during all the time, loyal in fact to the government of the United States and gave neither aid nor encouragement to the enemy. The passage of this amendment would disarm the Republicans of one of their campaign weapons, and for this reason, if no other, the Southern Congressmen can afford to vote for it.

Hon. JON G. THOMAS, M. C., who was in Lexington this week, was interviewed by the *Press* in regard to his aspirations for the Speakership of the next House. He emphatically asserted that he was not a candidate nor would he be, as it would not do for two Kentucky members to contest for the same office, and thereby injure Matt. Adams' chance for the Clerkship.

Mr. WILLIS' bill to restrict Chinese emigration, which provides that if the master of a vessel shall take on board any number of Chinese exceeding 15, with intent to bring them to the United States, he shall be fined \$100 for each in excess of that number, such penalty to become a lien on the vessel, was passed in the House on Tuesday by a vote of 155 to 72.

The holders of Tennessee railroad bonds have applied to the courts to have a Receiver appointed for all the roads entering the State, including the Louisville and Nashville and Great Southern. B. R. Tennessee is bankrupt, the bonds are worthless, and the nation is taken as a last resort, but, we learn, it will not injure the standing of the roads.

CHARLEY BRONSTON, of Richmond, has a total instructed rule of 41 out of the 64 necessary to a nomination for Commonwealth's Attorney of the 10th District. Adams from Scott, has 36, Tanner 17, and Gillispie 15. The whole party fought Bronston, but he came out ahead and will, no doubt, get the nomination at the Convention next week.

SENATOR CHRISTIANITY, of Michigan, the man with the young and pretty wife, has been appointed Minister to Peru, with a salary of \$10,000 a year. Another raid upon the Treasury to reward a "stalwart" for services. It is said that he resigned his position in Congress so that Zack Chandler might take his place.

WARREN MITCHELL's claim against the government for \$128,000, the proceeds of colts captured in Savannah and sold by Treasury agents, was defeated in the Senate Tuesday by a majority of 16. Mr. Mitchell is a Louisiana, and his claim, which has been pending for years, will likely not be presented again.

We regret exceedingly the withdrawal of Mr. John H. Grimes, Jr., from the *Harrodsburg Observer*. He is an accomplished and gay writer, and as for cleverness he lays any man in the traces again. Mr. E. H. Gaither is Business Manager of the *Observer* now.

A LOT of Cheyennes escaped last week from Fort Robinson, and taking refuge in a ravine, were surrounded by four companies of artillery and shot down like dogs. Twenty-three were killed and only nine of their number captured not wounded. The artillery companies lost three killed and three wounded.

A Catholic Bishop at Covington, Ky., has put the seal of condemnation on that order of the Knights of Honor, declaring that as a secret, oath-bound society, it falls under the prohibition of the Pope. He warns his members against joining the order, and entreats those that have to withdraw at once.

Two men, Merriek and Achey, were hung in Indianapolis Wednesday for murder. The execution was public, and the Sheriff played his part better than is customary for such officials to do. Five thousand people, besides women and children, witnessed the horrid sight.

Hon. D. H. Lyons has withdrawn from the scramble for the office of Lieutenant Governor, and says in his card: "Neither my business nor my inclination will allow my participation in the present system of electioneering to the extent necessary to insure success."

ONE hundred and fifty thousand dollars in Cincinnati Southern R. R. bonds sold in Boston this week at \$100. A number of these bonds are held here and their owners are no doubt pleased with the foresight that prompted the investment.

R. L. LABAN was elected in Virginia last week, to fill the vacancy in the Congressional representation caused by the recent death of Mr. Douglass.

BLACKBURN and Underwood are up and tuck, so far, in the Gubernatorial race, each having about 100 instructed votes. Walt Hardin, for Attorney General, has left his competitors way out of sight.

RELIGIOUS.

Mr. Joseph Ballou will preach at the Christian Church regularly hereafter on the 1st and 3rd Lord's days.

Hon. Elihu Vining died last week, in Christian county, aged 92 years. He had been a minister in the Baptist Church nearly 65 years.

Mr. John C. Young lectured in Louisville, Tuesday night, on "Constantine and Egypt" and the effort is highly spoken of by the newspapers of that city.

A Vermont parson was up before his Church recently, charged with preaching long, dry, medifying sermons. Look out now of many words, your time is slow, ye, surely coming.

East Hanover (Va.) Presbytery, by 15 to 6, has resolved to the ministry, Dr. E. T. Laird, suspended last year for alleged irregularities with the funds of the Presbyterian Board of Publication, of which body he was Secretary. The grounds for his restoration are that the Presbytery finds that Dr. Laird has made a distinct and penitent acknowledgment of moral wrong by him, and expresses penitent sorrow for the greatness to the cause of Christ and the church resulting therefrom.

Old Moses E. Ward was evidently a little bitten when he penned the following: "As sure as there is a Devil, and there is just as surely one as there is a God, that Devil is the author of the name Campbellite and Campbellian. And every time a man or a party, or a paper uses it in doing or the great cause we defend an injury to it is a mere tool in the hands of Satan to do his will. I would as promptly call the Savior of the world Bedesheep as to call one of his redeemed, a Campbellite."

E. S. GOODE Accepts.

WAYNESBORO, KY., Jan. 29, 1879.

John L. Bell, Esq., and others:

GENTLEMEN.—None of feeling can be insensible to the wishes of his immediate neighbors and fellow-citizens, and I am anxious to know that he is named on the state ticket for the next election, and that he is a mere tool in the hands of Satan to do his will. I would as promptly call the Savior of the world Bedesheep as to call one of his redeemed, a Campbellite."

2. We recognize in our fellow-citizen, David N. Williams, a consistent Democrat, a conscientious, honorable gentleman, and one who is eminently capable of discharging the duties of a member of the state ticket, with credit to himself and the state.

3. We desire that our birthright to the principles of the Democratic party be maintained in the National platform of 1876.

4. We recognize in our fellow-citizen, David N. Williams, a consistent Democrat, a conscientious, honorable gentleman, and one who is eminently capable of discharging the duties of a member of the state ticket, with credit to himself and the state.

5. We desire that our birthright to the principles of the Democratic party be maintained in the National platform of 1876.

6. We desire that our birthright to the principles of the Democratic party be maintained in the National platform of 1876.

7. We desire that our birthright to the principles of the Democratic party be maintained in the National platform of 1876.

8. We desire that our birthright to the principles of the Democratic party be maintained in the National platform of 1876.

9. We desire that our birthright to the principles of the Democratic party be maintained in the National platform of 1876.

10. We desire that our birthright to the principles of the Democratic party be maintained in the National platform of 1876.

11. We desire that our birthright to the principles of the Democratic party be maintained in the National platform of 1876.

12. We desire that our birthright to the principles of the Democratic party be maintained in the National platform of 1876.

13. We desire that our birthright to the principles of the Democratic party be maintained in the National platform of 1876.

14. We desire that our birthright to the principles of the Democratic party be maintained in the National platform of 1876.

15. We desire that our birthright to the principles of the Democratic party be maintained in the National platform of 1876.

16. We desire that our birthright to the principles of the Democratic party be maintained in the National platform of 1876.

17. We desire that our birthright to the principles of the Democratic party be maintained in the National platform of 1876.

18. We desire that our birthright to the principles of the Democratic party be maintained in the National platform of 1876.

19. We desire that our birthright to the principles of the Democratic party be maintained in the National platform of 1876.

20. We desire that our birthright to the principles of the Democratic party be maintained in the National platform of 1876.

21. We desire that our birthright to the principles of the Democratic party be maintained in the National platform of 1876.

22. We desire that our birthright to the principles of the Democratic party be maintained in the National platform of 1876.

23. We desire that our birthright to the principles of the Democratic party be maintained in the National platform of 1876.

24. We desire that our birthright to the principles of the Democratic party be maintained in the National platform of 1876.

25. We desire that our birthright to the principles of the Democratic party be maintained in the National platform of 1876.

26. We desire that our birthright to the principles of the Democratic party be maintained in the National platform of 1876.

27. We desire that our birthright to the principles of the Democratic party be maintained in the National platform of 1876.

28. We desire that our birthright to the principles of the Democratic party be maintained in the National platform of 1876.

29. We desire that our birthright to the principles of the Democratic party be maintained in the National platform of 1876.

30. We desire that our birthright to the principles of the Democratic party be maintained in the National platform of 1876.

31. We desire that our birthright to the principles of the Democratic party be maintained in the National platform of 1876.

32. We desire that our birthright to the principles of the Democratic party be maintained in the National platform of 1876.

33. We desire that our birthright to the principles of the Democratic party be maintained in the National platform of 1876.

34. We desire that our birthright to the principles of the Democratic party be maintained in the National platform of 1876.

35. We desire that our birthright to the principles of the Democratic party be maintained in the National platform of 1876.

36. We desire that our birthright to the principles of the Democratic party be maintained in the National platform of 1876.

37. We desire that our birthright to the principles of the Democratic party be maintained in the National platform of 1876.

38. We desire that our birthright to the principles of the Democratic party be maintained in the National platform of 1876.

39. We desire that our birthright to the principles of the Democratic party be maintained in the National platform of 1876.

40. We desire that our birthright to the principles of the Democratic party be maintained in the National platform of 1876.

41. We desire that our birthright to the principles of the Democratic party be maintained in the National platform of 1876.

42. We desire that our birthright to the principles of the Democratic party be maintained in the National platform of 1876.

43. We desire that our birthright to the principles of the Democratic party be maintained in the National platform of 1876.

44. We desire that our birthright to the principles of the Democratic party be maintained in the National platform of 1876.

45. We desire that our birthright to the principles of the Democratic party be maintained in the National platform of 1876.

46. We desire that our birthright to the principles of the Democratic party be maintained in the National platform of 1876.

47. We desire that our birthright to the principles of the Democratic party be maintained in the National platform of 1876.

48. We desire that our birthright to the principles of the Democratic party be maintained in the National platform of 1876.

49. We desire that our birthright to the principles of the Democratic party be maintained in the National platform of 1876.

50. We desire that our birthright to the principles of the Democratic party be maintained in the National platform of 1876.

51. We desire that our birthright to the principles of the Democratic party be maintained in the National platform of 1876.

52. We desire that our birthright to the principles of the Democratic party be maintained in the National platform of 1876.

53. We desire that our birthright to the principles of the Democratic party be maintained in the National platform of 1876.

54. We desire that our birthright to the principles of the Democratic party be maintained in the National platform of 1876.

55. We desire that our birthright to the principles of the Democratic party be maintained in the National platform of 1876.

56. We desire that our birthright to the principles of the Democratic party be maintained in the National platform of 1876.

57. We desire that our birthright to the principles of the Democratic party be maintained in the National platform of 1876.

58. We desire that our birthright to the principles of the Democratic party be maintained in the National platform of 1876.

5

The Interior Journal.

STANFORD, KY.

Friday Morning, January 31, 1870.

THE WEATHER.

January 21st—Clear. Thermometer 38° at noon.
25th—Clear. Therm. 62° at noon.
26th—Clear. Therm. 64° at noon.
27th—Cloudy, with rain in evening and at night. Therm. 67°.
28th—Clear. Therm. 68°.
29th—Rained last night, accompanied with thunder and lightning; cloudy and rainy today. Therm. 54°.
30th—Clear. Therm. 47°.

LOCAL NOTICES.

CHEW Jackson's best sweet navy tobacco. For all kinds of printing, call at this office.

"BLACKJACK" is a popular and fragrant perfume. Sold by E. H. Chenault, Stanford.

HEADSMITHING done in good order and at bottom prices, by H. W. Alford. (Five lines.)

I am just compelled to have what is due me, and my customers will confer a favor by settling their accounts at once. John W. Wallace.

All persons indebted to Anderson & Melchiori will please come forward and settle at once, as the business of the firm must be closed.

Bolton & Stagg have dissolved partnership and their business must be settled off. All indebted are asked to call at the old stand and settle forthwith.

Don't send elsewhere to get your printing, when you can get it done at the INTERIOR JOURNAL office, just now, and just as cheap as anywhere else where you go when you want "thanky" done, and pay twice your home folks.

W. H. Williams, with his wife, and Lawyer Complainant, Conspicuous, and generally debilitated, when you can get an attorney Shiloh's System Vitalizer which we sell on a positive guarantee to cure you. Price 10 cents, and 75 cts. For sale by E. H. Chenault, Stanford.

R. Steele, late of Capitol Hotel, Frankfort, Ky., has recently purchased and taken charge of the Willard Hotel, opposite the Capitol, Louisville, Ky. In assuming the management of the hotel, Mr. Steele, and Mr. Steele will make every effort to contribute to the comfort of his guests and to sustain the reputation the House enjoyed in its palmy days.

DEBT OF INFLUENCE.—Many persons say, "I haven't got the 'Consumption,' when asked to name their Cough with Shiloh's Consumption Cure. Do they not know that lungs lead to Consumption and a remedy for Consumption will surely and surely cure a cough or a cold, or lung or throat trouble. We know it will cure when all others fail and one faith in it is so positive that we will refund the price paid if you receive no benefit. It is not this a full proposition. Price 10 cts, 50cts, and \$1 per bottle. For lame Chests or Spleen, Shiloh's Pomp Poultice, Price 25cts. For sale by E. H. Chenault, Stanford.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. A. B. PEASE is quite ill.

Mr. A. J. MURKIN, of Richmond, was in town this week.

Mr. A. C. TAYLOR has removed to his new home near Lexington.

Mr. R. E. BYRD, our Turned City correspondent, was in town this week.

Mr. NEW M. BURDET passed away yesterday, en route to Lancaster, over general business.

"George" J. W. Averett, as the Louisville papers call him, has returned from a visit in that city.

Miss LYNN LAWRENCE has given up her position as teacher in the College here, for the present.

J. W. BOYD, Eng. of Ruth, was here this week presenting his claims as Author of Public Works.

Mr. G. C. GIVENS will make a perplexing tour of Texas after the sale of his personal property, or thereabouts.

MR. ROBERT L. PARSONS, of Louisville, is visiting his father, Mr. David Parsons, of that city. Mr. Parsons is still confined.

"Miss ANNIE COOK, a fascinating little beauty of Houston, has made a short visit here this week, to the joy of many of our friends.

Mr. W. H. PRESTON, of Lexington, was on trial yesterday, before the Board of Education, for his conduct in the Mays House.

A LITTLE negro boy, in town, is weighed down with the following appellation: George William Henry Washington Also Lincoln Termite Handson.

Col. W. G. WELCH has returned from Louisvile and Cincinnati, satisfied that Stanford is a choice field for his practice than either of those cities, and is making great headway on the whole scene.

Mr. WM. HENRY HUNTER, a son of the late Mr. Hunter, has removed from Hintonville to his old home near town. We gladly welcome him to our midst, and the young people are particularly pleased that Miss Lucy, his charming and handsome daughter, will become one of us.

Mr. O. H. NUNNINHAM spent a few hours here yesterday, en route to Cincinnati. He is a young, skillful, eloquent, and brilliant speaker, best known in the State. His new paper, the "Lancaster Herald," will begin on the 5th next, presenting his claims as Author of Public Works.

LOCAL MATTERS.

REOPENED THE College Concert at the Chapel to-night. It promises a most pleasant entertainment.

COATS.—For the best Pine Hill and Livingston coal, call on Thomas D. Newland, Yard on Depot street.

NEW MEAT SHOW.—Having rented the meat shop of W. F. Ramsey, on Depot st., we will keep on hand fresh meats of the best quality. Give us a call. Medley & House.

DEBATE.—The engine attached to the passenger train broke some portion of her machinery between Shiloh City and here last evening, consequently it was an hour and a quarter late when it arrived.

TO TEXAS VIA C. S. R.—The Cincinnati Southern Railroad is now selling tickets, etc. in Texas, and we learn that those who have tried the route are delighted with it. See particulars in part of road published elsewhere.

GIVE YOUR NAME.—A letter signed "Oconalona" from McKinney, should have been published, had the writer sent us his name. He didn't however, so it went to the waste basket to rest with all communiqués of that kind.

THAT FENCE.—It is a false piece of economy to believe so handsome a building as the new jail residence with such a fence as is being put up. Five dollars more would have given a neat enclosure, and such an one ought by all means to have been put there.

TWO TRAINS TO LOUISVILLE.—My reference to the time table of the L. & N. R. R. in another column, it will be seen that there are now two daily trains from Danville Junction to Louisville. The second train is a midday one, but passengers will find the accommodations good and comfortable.

ACQUITTED.—The examining court acquitted Thos. Holdson of the charge of maliciously wounding John Arnold.

WAFFLES AND BISCUITS.—Three new two-horse wagons, fully warranted, and three nice buggies will be sold before the Court-house door next Monday to the highest bidder, on four months time, by Weares & Evans.

ATTEMPT TO BREAK JAIL.—The Calis, one of them confined on a charge of murder, and the other awaiting the action of the Court of Appeals, on his sentence to Penitentiary for ten years for arson, and Thomas Holdson, serving out a sentence for carrying concealed weapons, made an attempt to free themselves this week, by sawing out the bars. Mr. Newland fortunately discovered the plan, and by threats of punishment compelled them to give up their saw, which was found to be the blade of a knife, filed down for the purpose.

GAME LAW.—For the benefit of Dr. Johnson and others, we will state that on and after 1st January (February 1,) it will be unlawful to kill pigeons, woodpeckers, phasianas, doves, rabbits, etc. The fine for each will be \$5 and costs, and we hope the law will be strictly enforced.

NOBODY READS ADVERTISEMENTS.—This is what the above noted, short sighted individual will tell you, but it is an lie with an "I" in the middle. Last week we put a couple of lines in the INTERIOR JOURNAL saying the cash would be paid for 5 barrels of corn, and by actual count, seventeen barrels made application.

THE COMMON SCHOOL HOUSE.—On the 1st of February, a vote will be taken in this precinct to ascertain the will of the qualified white voters as to whether or not a tax of 25 cents on the \$100 worth of property shall be made for the purpose of building a Common School House. The necessity of such a building is so obvious, that we are sure the tax will be voted by a large majority.

CHAIN GANG.—Jaller Nawland is getting some good work out of the chain gang, which now numbers about a dozen. All the rubbish has been removed from the Court yard and now the gang is engaged in cleaning up the streets. The latter is pretty hard work, and when it becomes generally known that a sentence to hard labor means more than boarding in jail, the negroes giving it up at the end of half a mile. Phillips, who was under charge of an officer at Shiloh City last Saturday, during the holding of the Primary Election, that came near being quite serious in his results, (See Phillips, a drunken white man, with but slight provocation, shot and wounded a man, a negro named John Givens. This fired the hearts of his colored brethren, and they sought to wreak vengeance on Phillips and his friends, who took refuge in the Bodie's House. Later Phillips was put on the Danville stage, and the negroes becoming appalled of this, formed into a mob and set fire to the vehicle. The driver, however, put the lass to his horses and succeeded in winning the race, the negroes giving it up at the end of half a mile. Phillips, who was under charge of an officer at Shiloh City last Saturday, during the holding of the Primary Election, that came near being quite serious in his results, (See Phillips, a drunken white man, with but slight provocation, shot and wounded a man, a negro named John Givens. This fired the hearts of his colored brethren, and they sought to wreak vengeance on Phillips and his friends, who took refuge in the Bodie's House. Later Phillips was put on the Danville stage, and the negroes becoming appalled of this, formed into a mob and set fire to the vehicle. The driver, however, put the lass to his horses and succeeded in winning the race, the negroes giving it up at the end of half a mile. Phillips, who was under charge of an officer at Shiloh City last Saturday, during the holding of the Primary Election, that came near being quite serious in his results, (See Phillips, a drunken white man, with but slight provocation, shot and wounded a man, a negro named John Givens. This fired the hearts of his colored brethren, and they sought to wreak vengeance on Phillips and his friends, who took refuge in the Bodie's House. Later Phillips was put on the Danville stage, and the negroes becoming appalled of this, formed into a mob and set fire to the vehicle. The driver, however, put the lass to his horses and succeeded in winning the race, the negroes giving it up at the end of half a mile. Phillips, who was under charge of an officer at Shiloh City last Saturday, during the holding of the Primary Election, that came near being quite serious in his results, (See Phillips, a drunken white man, with but slight provocation, shot and wounded a man, a negro named John Givens. This fired the hearts of his colored brethren, and they sought to wreak vengeance on Phillips and his friends, who took refuge in the Bodie's House. Later Phillips was put on the Danville stage, and the negroes becoming appalled of this, formed into a mob and set fire to the vehicle. The driver, however, put the lass to his horses and succeeded in winning the race, the negroes giving it up at the end of half a mile. Phillips, who was under charge of an officer at Shiloh City last Saturday, during the holding of the Primary Election, that came near being quite serious in his results, (See Phillips, a drunken white man, with but slight provocation, shot and wounded a man, a negro named John Givens. This fired the hearts of his colored brethren, and they sought to wreak vengeance on Phillips and his friends, who took refuge in the Bodie's House. Later Phillips was put on the Danville stage, and the negroes becoming appalled of this, formed into a mob and set fire to the vehicle. The driver, however, put the lass to his horses and succeeded in winning the race, the negroes giving it up at the end of half a mile. Phillips, who was under charge of an officer at Shiloh City last Saturday, during the holding of the Primary Election, that came near being quite serious in his results, (See Phillips, a drunken white man, with but slight provocation, shot and wounded a man, a negro named John Givens. This fired the hearts of his colored brethren, and they sought to wreak vengeance on Phillips and his friends, who took refuge in the Bodie's House. Later Phillips was put on the Danville stage, and the negroes becoming appalled of this, formed into a mob and set fire to the vehicle. The driver, however, put the lass to his horses and succeeded in winning the race, the negroes giving it up at the end of half a mile. Phillips, who was under charge of an officer at Shiloh City last Saturday, during the holding of the Primary Election, that came near being quite serious in his results, (See Phillips, a drunken white man, with but slight provocation, shot and wounded a man, a negro named John Givens. This fired the hearts of his colored brethren, and they sought to wreak vengeance on Phillips and his friends, who took refuge in the Bodie's House. Later Phillips was put on the Danville stage, and the negroes becoming appalled of this, formed into a mob and set fire to the vehicle. The driver, however, put the lass to his horses and succeeded in winning the race, the negroes giving it up at the end of half a mile. Phillips, who was under charge of an officer at Shiloh City last Saturday, during the holding of the Primary Election, that came near being quite serious in his results, (See Phillips, a drunken white man, with but slight provocation, shot and wounded a man, a negro named John Givens. This fired the hearts of his colored brethren, and they sought to wreak vengeance on Phillips and his friends, who took refuge in the Bodie's House. Later Phillips was put on the Danville stage, and the negroes becoming appalled of this, formed into a mob and set fire to the vehicle. The driver, however, put the lass to his horses and succeeded in winning the race, the negroes giving it up at the end of half a mile. Phillips, who was under charge of an officer at Shiloh City last Saturday, during the holding of the Primary Election, that came near being quite serious in his results, (See Phillips, a drunken white man, with but slight provocation, shot and wounded a man, a negro named John Givens. This fired the hearts of his colored brethren, and they sought to wreak vengeance on Phillips and his friends, who took refuge in the Bodie's House. Later Phillips was put on the Danville stage, and the negroes becoming appalled of this, formed into a mob and set fire to the vehicle. The driver, however, put the lass to his horses and succeeded in winning the race, the negroes giving it up at the end of half a mile. Phillips, who was under charge of an officer at Shiloh City last Saturday, during the holding of the Primary Election, that came near being quite serious in his results, (See Phillips, a drunken white man, with but slight provocation, shot and wounded a man, a negro named John Givens. This fired the hearts of his colored brethren, and they sought to wreak vengeance on Phillips and his friends, who took refuge in the Bodie's House. Later Phillips was put on the Danville stage, and the negroes becoming appalled of this, formed into a mob and set fire to the vehicle. The driver, however, put the lass to his horses and succeeded in winning the race, the negroes giving it up at the end of half a mile. Phillips, who was under charge of an officer at Shiloh City last Saturday, during the holding of the Primary Election, that came near being quite serious in his results, (See Phillips, a drunken white man, with but slight provocation, shot and wounded a man, a negro named John Givens. This fired the hearts of his colored brethren, and they sought to wreak vengeance on Phillips and his friends, who took refuge in the Bodie's House. Later Phillips was put on the Danville stage, and the negroes becoming appalled of this, formed into a mob and set fire to the vehicle. The driver, however, put the lass to his horses and succeeded in winning the race, the negroes giving it up at the end of half a mile. Phillips, who was under charge of an officer at Shiloh City last Saturday, during the holding of the Primary Election, that came near being quite serious in his results, (See Phillips, a drunken white man, with but slight provocation, shot and wounded a man, a negro named John Givens. This fired the hearts of his colored brethren, and they sought to wreak vengeance on Phillips and his friends, who took refuge in the Bodie's House. Later Phillips was put on the Danville stage, and the negroes becoming appalled of this, formed into a mob and set fire to the vehicle. The driver, however, put the lass to his horses and succeeded in winning the race, the negroes giving it up at the end of half a mile. Phillips, who was under charge of an officer at Shiloh City last Saturday, during the holding of the Primary Election, that came near being quite serious in his results, (See Phillips, a drunken white man, with but slight provocation, shot and wounded a man, a negro named John Givens. This fired the hearts of his colored brethren, and they sought to wreak vengeance on Phillips and his friends, who took refuge in the Bodie's House. Later Phillips was put on the Danville stage, and the negroes becoming appalled of this, formed into a mob and set fire to the vehicle. The driver, however, put the lass to his horses and succeeded in winning the race, the negroes giving it up at the end of half a mile. Phillips, who was under charge of an officer at Shiloh City last Saturday, during the holding of the Primary Election, that came near being quite serious in his results, (See Phillips, a drunken white man, with but slight provocation, shot and wounded a man, a negro named John Givens. This fired the hearts of his colored brethren, and they sought to wreak vengeance on Phillips and his friends, who took refuge in the Bodie's House. Later Phillips was put on the Danville stage, and the negroes becoming appalled of this, formed into a mob and set fire to the vehicle. The driver, however, put the lass to his horses and succeeded in winning the race, the negroes giving it up at the end of half a mile. Phillips, who was under charge of an officer at Shiloh City last Saturday, during the holding of the Primary Election, that came near being quite serious in his results, (See Phillips, a drunken white man, with but slight provocation, shot and wounded a man, a negro named John Givens. This fired the hearts of his colored brethren, and they sought to wreak vengeance on Phillips and his friends, who took refuge in the Bodie's House. Later Phillips was put on the Danville stage, and the negroes becoming appalled of this, formed into a mob and set fire to the vehicle. The driver, however, put the lass to his horses and succeeded in winning the race, the negroes giving it up at the end of half a mile. Phillips, who was under charge of an officer at Shiloh City last Saturday, during the holding of the Primary Election, that came near being quite serious in his results, (See Phillips, a drunken white man, with but slight provocation, shot and wounded a man, a negro named John Givens. This fired the hearts of his colored brethren, and they sought to wreak vengeance on Phillips and his friends, who took refuge in the Bodie's House. Later Phillips was put on the Danville stage, and the negroes becoming appalled of this, formed into a mob and set fire to the vehicle. The driver, however, put the lass to his horses and succeeded in winning the race, the negroes giving it up at the end of half a mile. Phillips, who was under charge of an officer at Shiloh City last Saturday, during the holding of the Primary Election, that came near being quite serious in his results, (See Phillips, a drunken white man, with but slight provocation, shot and wounded a man, a negro named John Givens. This fired the hearts of his colored brethren, and they sought to wreak vengeance on Phillips and his friends, who took refuge in the Bodie's House. Later Phillips was put on the Danville stage, and the negroes becoming appalled of this, formed into a mob and set fire to the vehicle. The driver, however, put the lass to his horses and succeeded in winning the race, the negroes giving it up at the end of half a mile. Phillips, who was under charge of an officer at Shiloh City last Saturday, during the holding of the Primary Election, that came near being quite serious in his results, (See Phillips, a drunken white man, with but slight provocation, shot and wounded a man, a negro named John Givens. This fired the hearts of his colored brethren, and they sought to wreak vengeance on Phillips and his friends, who took refuge in the Bodie's House. Later Phillips was put on the Danville stage, and the negroes becoming appalled of this, formed into a mob and set fire to the vehicle. The driver, however, put the lass to his horses and succeeded in winning the race, the negroes giving it up at the end of half a mile. Phillips, who was under charge of an officer at Shiloh City last Saturday, during the holding of the Primary Election, that came near being quite serious in his results, (See Phillips, a drunken white man, with but slight provocation, shot and wounded a man, a negro named John Givens. This fired the hearts of his colored brethren, and they sought to wreak vengeance on Phillips and his friends, who took refuge in the Bodie's House. Later Phillips was put on the Danville stage, and the negroes becoming appalled of this, formed into a mob and set fire to the vehicle. The driver, however, put the lass to his horses and succeeded in winning the race, the negroes giving it up at the end of half a mile. Phillips, who was under charge of an officer at Shiloh City last Saturday, during the holding of the Primary Election, that came near being quite serious in his results, (See Phillips, a drunken white man, with but slight provocation, shot and wounded a man, a negro named John Givens. This fired the hearts of his colored brethren, and they sought to wreak vengeance on Phillips and his friends, who took refuge in the Bodie's House. Later Phillips was put on the Danville stage, and the negroes becoming appalled of this, formed into a mob and set fire to the vehicle. The driver, however, put the lass to his horses and succeeded in winning the race, the negroes giving it up at the end of half a mile. Phillips, who was under charge of an officer at Shiloh City last Saturday, during the holding of the Primary Election, that came near being quite serious in his results, (See Phillips, a drunken white man, with but slight provocation, shot and wounded a man, a negro named John Givens. This fired the hearts of his colored brethren, and they sought to wreak vengeance on Phillips and his friends, who took refuge in the Bodie's House. Later Phillips was put on the Danville stage, and the negroes becoming appalled of this, formed into a mob and set fire to the vehicle. The driver, however, put the lass to his horses and succeeded in winning the race, the negroes giving it up at the end of half a mile. Phillips, who was under charge of an officer at Shiloh City last Saturday, during the holding of the Primary Election, that came near being quite serious in his results, (See Phillips, a drunken white man, with but slight provocation, shot and wounded a man, a negro named John Givens. This fired the hearts of his colored brethren, and they sought to wreak vengeance on Phillips and his friends, who took refuge in the Bodie's House. Later Phillips was put on the Danville stage, and the negroes becoming appalled of this, formed into a mob and set fire to the vehicle. The driver, however, put the lass to his horses and succeeded in winning the race, the negroes giving it up at the end of half a mile. Phillips, who was under charge of an officer at Shiloh City last Saturday, during the holding of the Primary Election, that came near being quite serious in his results, (See Phillips, a drunken white man, with but slight provocation, shot and wounded a man, a negro named John Givens. This fired the hearts of his colored brethren, and they sought to wreak vengeance on Phillips and his friends, who took refuge in the Bodie's House. Later Phillips was put on the Danville stage, and the negroes becoming appalled of this, formed into a mob and set fire to the vehicle. The driver, however, put the lass to his horses and succeeded in winning the race, the negroes giving it up at the end of half a mile. Phillips, who was under charge of an officer at Shiloh City last Saturday, during the holding of the Primary Election, that came near being quite serious in his results, (See Phillips, a drunken white man, with but slight provocation, shot and wounded a man, a negro named John Givens. This fired the hearts of his colored brethren, and they sought to wreak vengeance on Phillips and his friends, who took refuge in the Bodie's House. Later Phillips was put on the Danville stage, and the negroes becoming appalled of this, formed into a mob and set fire to the vehicle. The driver, however, put the lass to his horses and succeeded in winning the race, the negroes giving it up at the end of half a mile. Phillips, who was under charge of an officer at Shiloh City last Saturday, during the holding of the Primary Election, that came near being quite serious in his results, (See Phillips, a drunken white man, with but slight provocation, shot and wounded a man, a negro named John Givens. This fired the hearts of his colored brethren, and they sought to wreak vengeance on Phillips and his friends, who took refuge in the Bodie's House. Later Phillips was put on the Danville stage, and the negroes becoming appalled of this, formed into a mob and set fire to the vehicle. The driver, however, put the lass to his horses and succeeded in winning the race, the negroes giving it up at the end of half a mile. Phillips, who was under charge of an officer at Shiloh City last Saturday, during the holding of the Primary Election, that came near being quite serious in his results, (See Phillips, a drunken white man, with but slight provocation, shot and wounded a man, a negro named John Givens. This fired the hearts of his colored brethren, and they sought to wreak vengeance on Phillips and his friends, who took refuge in the Bodie's House. Later Phillips was put on the Danville stage, and the negroes becoming appalled of this, formed into a mob and set fire to the vehicle. The driver, however, put the lass

STANFORD, KY.

Friday Morning, January 31, 1879.

ORIOLE.

A woman's voice rang out, clear, and full, and sweet, above the din and noise of the busy streets; in the merry, mirth-loving Paris of America—the fair city of New Orleans.

Only a street singer, caroling willy-nilly a selection from an opera, a popular air, which she sang in her own native Italian.

Two young men, strolling leisurely along the fashionable boulevard, paused involuntarily.

Both were tall and slender, with that indefinable air of good breeding and snobbish which marks the man of society; but one was a blonde, and handsome, with a frank, carefree face, while his companion bore the jetty looks, dark eyes, and olive skin, which beclouded Southern birth.

He removed the cigarette from his mouth, and glanced around in surprise.

"I say, Carl," he cried, with unusual animation, "that is a remarkable voice for a street singer. Let's interview her."

Carl laughed, good naturedly.

"Cela depend," he answered, lazily. "If she's ugly, it will be a waste of time; but—"

He paused in the midst of his mercury speech with a start of surprise.

They had approached the singer now, and stood before her. No wonder that the young man was astonished.

She was a girl of perhaps twelve years of age, with a face of rare, most exquisite beauty. The clear, satiny complexion of the tropic perfect features, glorious eyes, and clouds of raven hair, falling in pictureque disorder over the worn dress of faded crimson. By her side stood an old woman, yellow, wrinkled, hideous.

One hand held a thin shawl about her shoulders, and the other, shrivelled and grasping, was extended to receive the few coins that were occasionally dropped therein, while over all, the girl's voice pealed with a proud, inborn glory, all its own.

Carl Sturtevant turned to his friend, with a low whistle of amazement.

"Wonderful, isn't she, Severance?"

The dark eyes of Guy Severance flashed, then a cold, sneering expression darkened his haughty face. He came of a race whose boast was blood and lineage, and whose foundations were pride and avarice. It was impossible for him to admire a woman who was only a street singer.

"Well gotten up," he drawled, cuttily. "But she sings badly. Made several false notes in that last bar."

"That is not true!" cried the girl, in perfect English, and turning an angry glance upon the two men. "You are no judge of music, or you would not say that. The song was taught me by the great Leonelli, the master of whom all Italy is so proud. He knows, and I would believe him against the world."

"Hewh!" cried Carl, in unfeigned astonishment, "you learn of Leonelli, you, a street singer?"

"Yes, sir!" answered the girl, proudly. "When I was younger, he was my master. We were not poor, then; and he wished me educated for the music stage. He never dreamed that I would make my first appearance here!"

There was bitterness in the clear voice; her eyes flashed angrily; she turned to move away.

"Stay, little girl!" cried Carl, eagerly. "I would know more of your history. I am German, and we Germans love music. Your wonderful voice should be cultivated. What is your name, little one?"

"Bianca. But since I have lived in New Orleans the people who know me call me Oriole. They say it is the name of a bird!"

"You are rightly named," said Carl, admiringly. "Will you tell me where you live?"

"No!"

"You will not? Why?"

"It does not concern you!"

"You are wrong; it does. I would be of service to you. Who is your companion?" indicating the old woman who spoke.

"She was my nurse—she is my only friend!"

There was a proud sadness in the soft voice.

"Good morning, gentlemen," she added, as she placed her hand in that of the old woman, and again prepared to move on.

"You are an admirable beggar!" said Severance, sneeringly, "and fully understand your trade."

He took some money from his pocket, and pressed it into the girl's small hand. With a flush of the proud eyes, and a haughty gesture, she tossed it in his face.

"Keep your money, sir!" she cried. "Were I indeed a beggar, I would starve in the gutter before I would accept alms from a gentleman who stoops to insult a friendless girl!"

The man's face paled. He looked a trifle abashed by his rudeness.

"Then take it in payment for your song," he said, carelessly.

"Thank you, no! You tell me a falsehood—you say that my singing is bad, then wish to pay me for it. Keep

your money; you should not waste it on poor music! But, sir, the day will come when you will hear me sing that song and your opinion will be altered."

With the air of a tragedy queen, the singer passed her arm through that of heraged companion, and swept proudly away.

For a moment, the two men stood silent with surprise; then Severance burst into a hearty laugh.

"What a virgin! I say, Carl, here's a subject for your pencil; the eccentricities of genius, fully developed. From that night, his haughty heart was at the feet of Oriole. At length, the time came when he told her so; laid before her his all—his heart and hand and fortune—all the boasted pride of race and blood, and begged her, humbly, to become his wife.

But Oriole turned away, as proudly as she had done that day upon the street when he had humiliated her, and sneered at her. It was his turn for humiliation now!

"Sir," she answered, in her calm, grave voice; "you honor me greatly, but I must decline. No man who would scoff at a friendless and unprotected woman, as you did, could ever hold my heart in his keeping!"

With a sneer on his handsome features, Guy Severance left her presence. He would be revenged yet!

One night, a grand reception was given to Oriole. The elite of New Orleans were gathered within the princely mansion of the wealthy Mrs. Sturtevant. Oriole, the centre of attraction, was conversing with some of the most famous and influential men of the time; groups were gathered near her; all eyes watched her with admiration, and more than one pair beamed with love.

Like Mordocci at the gate, Guy Severance stood near; his eyes, basilisk like, never left her face. He was a worldly, unscrupulous man; and, for the first time in his sordid life, was mildly in love.

"Beautiful, isn't she?" remarked some one at his elbow, and turning, Guy saw a young man, whom he well knew for his petty pride—pride of birth and station—which swept every thing else before it from his life. A thought darted into his heart. He fell upon his face, and with a low cry, she put out both hands.

He took them in his; the girl felt that she could trust him.

"Oh, sir!" she solild, "what shall I do? My old nurse is dead, and I—do not go into the streets alone, to sing!"

She paused, and a storm of grief and pride shook her chilish form. She was very proud still, this poor, friendless beggar.

"I live in this house," she continued, after a pause, "but the laudlony will turn me out, homeless and shelterless, unless I pay her. I have no way to get the money, but by singing, and how can I sing in the great, busy streets, all alone?"

It was a pathetic appeal; Carl's eyes were full of tears.

"Wait," said he.

Somehow he found his way into the house, where he soon paid the old woman the sum due her; then with a few encouraging words to Oriole, and she paused in her conversation.

The whole room was quiet, as though under a spell. Severance mentally gauged the aristocratic assembly, ere he unanswered, with a very perceptible sneer:

"I first saw her on the streets of this city five years ago; she was then playing (in earnest) the role of the 'Bohemian Girl,' and earned her bread by that fashion. She was a common street singer."

An awful silence fell upon them all.

With a white face, but proudly flashing eyes, Oriole turned her Queenly head, and gazed full into his face.

"Yes," she said, calmly, in a clear, bell-like voice that vibrated through the whole apartment. "Remember it, too! I was but a friendless, orphan child, and you insulted me."

At that instant Carl Sturtevant made his way through the surprised group, and pausing at Oriole's side, took her hand in his.

"My friends," he said, his fair face grave and decided, "should any of you be inclined to waste a thought on the cowardly words of yonder puppy, remember that, in a few days, this lady becomes my wife. And, very proudly am I to add, that, when we were betrothed, she was only a street singer."

His mother drew near Oriole, and passed her arm around the waist of the young girl. Now, as Mrs. Sturtevant was very wealthy, and a leader of fashion, her deeds, in the eyes of the world, were always right, and so the entire company hastened to flock around Oriole, to congratulate, and flutter, and show her that her position with them was assured.

The next morning Carl waited upon Mr. Severance, to demand an explanation of the intended insult which had fallen so wide of its mark. But he found the room empty and the bird flown. They never met again.

In the drawing-room of the Sturtevant mansion hangs a small painting—wildly beautiful girl, with flashing eyes, and look of scorn. Sometimes Carl, well, such hearts as he can never alter. His mother is at his side. They keep their secret well; but occasionally glances into each other's eyes reveal the understanding between them.

At length the curtain rose, and the opera began. It was the opera from which Oriole had sung the air upon that memorable day in the streets of New Orleans.

Something, a remark which Carl carelessly dropped, brought it back to the memory of Severance.

She came on at last; the audience greeted her with a round of applause, and slowly approaching the footlights, she began to sing. Such a voice, who can describe it? And she sang the very song which she had sung that day on the street. Guy knew then—knew with a feeling of astonishment which

NEWSPAPER LEADS.

Passed by Congress in regard to Subscriptions.

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary, are considered wishing to continue their subscription.

2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of their periodicals, the publisher may continue to send them until all arrears are paid.

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their periodicals from the office to which they are directed, they are held responsible until they have settled their bills, and ordered them discontinued.

4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publisher, and the papers are sent to the former direction, they are held responsible.

5. Any person who receives a newspaper and makes use of it, whether he has ordered it or not, is held in law to be a subscriber.

6. If subscribers pay in advance, they are bound to give notice to the publisher at the end of their time, if they do not wish to continue taking it; otherwise, the publisher is authorized to sell it on, and the subscriber will be responsible until express notice with payment of all arrears is sent to the publisher.

This is the way it is played: A man past the prime of life, poorly dressed, and having a mournful quiver in his voice, takes two old oyster cans, partly fills them with sand, does them up in neat shape, and selecting a house, calls a lady to the door, and says: "Madam, I'm old and poor, but I'm not a thief. I found these oyster cans in the street, and won't you be good enough to keep them till the owner calls?"

"Why, the owner may never call," replies the lady. "That's so; but I'm not able to buy milk and crackers even if I had oysters; you'd better keep 'em a while, anyhow. If no one comes, the cans are yours."

Sometimes the old man makes a quarter, and sometimes only a bite to eat.

With a sneer on his handsome features, Guy Severance left her presence. He would be revenged yet!

One night, a grand reception was given to Oriole. The elite of New Orleans were gathered within the princely mansion of the wealthy Mrs. Sturtevant. Oriole, the centre of attraction, was conversing with some of the most famous and influential men of the time; groups were gathered near her; all eyes watched her with admiration, and more than one pair beamed with love.

Like Mordocci at the gate, Guy Severance stood near; his eyes, basilisk like, never left her face. He was a worldly, unscrupulous man; and, for the first time in his sordid life, was mildly in love.

"Beautiful, isn't she?" remarked some one at his elbow, and turning, Guy saw a young man, whom he well knew for his petty pride—pride of birth and station—which swept every thing else before it from his life. A thought darted into his heart. He fell upon his face, and with a low cry, she put out both hands.

He took them in his; the girl felt that she could trust him.

"Oh, sir!" she solild, "what shall I do? My old nurse is dead, and I—do not go into the streets alone, to sing!"

She paused, and a storm of grief and pride shook her chilish form. She was very proud still, this poor, friendless beggar.

"I live in this house," she continued, after a pause, "but the laudlony will turn me out, homeless and shelterless, unless I pay her. I have no way to get the money, but by singing, and how can I sing in the great, busy streets, all alone?"

It was a pathetic appeal; Carl's eyes were full of tears.

"Wait," said he.

Somehow he found his way into the house, where he soon paid the old woman the sum due her; then with a few encouraging words to Oriole, and she paused in her conversation.

The whole room was quiet, as though under a spell. Severance mentally gauged the aristocratic assembly, ere he unanswered, with a very perceptible sneer:

"I first saw her on the streets of this city five years ago; she was then playing (in earnest) the role of the 'Bohemian Girl,' and earned her bread by that fashion. She was a common street singer."

An awful silence fell upon them all.

With a white face, but proudly flashing eyes, Oriole turned her Queenly head, and gazed full into his face.

"Yes," she said, calmly, in a clear, bell-like voice that vibrated through the whole apartment. "Remember it, too! I was but a friendless, orphan child, and you insulted me."

At that instant Carl Sturtevant made his way through the surprised group, and pausing at Oriole's side, took her hand in his.

"My friends," he said, his fair face grave and decided, "should any of you be inclined to waste a thought on the cowardly words of yonder puppy, remember that, in a few days, this lady becomes my wife. And, very proudly am I to add, that, when we were betrothed, she was only a street singer."

His mother drew near Oriole, and passed her arm around the waist of the young girl. Now, as Mrs. Sturtevant was very wealthy, and a leader of fashion, her deeds, in the eyes of the world, were always right, and so the entire company hastened to flock around Oriole, to congratulate, and flutter, and show her that her position with them was assured.

The next morning Carl waited upon Mr. Severance, to demand an explanation of the intended insult which had fallen so wide of its mark. But he found the room empty and the bird flown. They never met again.

In the drawing-room of the Sturtevant mansion hangs a small painting—wildly beautiful girl, with flashing eyes, and look of scorn. Sometimes Carl, well, such hearts as he can never alter. His mother is at his side. They keep their secret well; but occasionally glances into each other's eyes reveal the understanding between them.

At length the curtain rose, and the opera began. It was the opera from which Oriole had sung the air upon that memorable day in the streets of New Orleans.

Something, a remark which Carl carelessly dropped, brought it back to the memory of Severance.

She came on at last; the audience greeted her with a round of applause, and slowly approaching the footlights, she began to sing. Such a voice, who can describe it? And she sang the very song which she had sung that day on the street. Guy knew then—knew with a feeling of astonishment which

no words can portray, that the beautiful woman was Oriole—the street singer.

I cannot describe her triumph that night. How she made her way, as by storm, right into the hearts of the kind, generous New Orleans people; how she swayed them to laughter and to tears, how she had even fallen in the midst of the wildest enthusiasm.

When the whole mystery was explained, Guy begged to be present; and his request was granted. From that night, his haughty heart was at the feet of Oriole. At length, the time came when he told her so; laid before her his all—his heart and hand and fortune—all the boasted pride of race and blood, and begged her, humbly, to become his wife.

When the whole mystery was explained, Guy begged to be present; and his request was granted. From that night, his haughty heart was at the feet of Oriole. At length, the time came when he told her so; laid before her his all—his heart and hand and fortune—all the boasted pride of race and blood, and begged her, humbly, to become his wife.

When the whole mystery was explained, Guy begged to be present; and his request was granted. From that night, his haughty heart was at the feet of Oriole. At length, the time came when he told her so; laid before her his all—his heart and hand and fortune—all the boasted pride of race and blood, and begged her, humbly, to become his wife.

When the whole mystery was explained, Guy begged to be present; and his request was granted. From that night, his haughty heart was at the feet of Oriole. At length, the time came when he told her so; laid before her his all—his heart and hand and fortune—all the boasted pride of race and blood, and